The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---------- Publisher

William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

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What Do You Think?

Do you think the American people would vote to spend more than $300,000,000 of their tax money on a project which could be financed and built with private funds under the private enterprise system—and which, once in operation, would become a large taxpayer instead of tax-consumer? It hardly seems likely. But that's just what one clique in government wants to do at Niagara Falls.

As a result of modifications in a Canadian-American treaty, a huge amount of additional water is available at the falls for hydroelectric development. The sole question—which must be decided by Congress—is whether government will do the job with our tax money, or whether a group of business-managed utilities, which are all ready to go ahead, will be permitted to do it with private capital. The issue isn't complicated by flood control or navigation. The project will produce electric power and nothing else.

Identical bills have been introduced in House and Senate whose stated purpose is to preserve the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls; to further the national security; and to assure the development of low cost electricity under the private enterprise system. They should be passed without delay.

Heavy Obligation

In a recent speech, J. C. Penney, head of the chain store system which bears his name, said: "In a free nation, where the individual is of first importance, that importance carries with it a heavy obligation. He must be worthy of the trust, by being a responsible citizen, by dealing reasonably and fairly with his fellow men. The free choices he makes cannot be jungle choices—they must be based upon the Golden Rule. He must do unto others as he expects to be dealt with by them. This is a stern discipline, but on it depends his survival as a free human being. And on him and his fellow Americans ultimately depends the survival of this country. Every man who fails, even in little things, may be responsible for the loss, to every man, woman and child in it, of the priceless gift of liberty."

Freedom is not a right. It must be earned, nourished, protected. Whether we shall have it or lose it will depend on our character as a nation—which is simply the sum total of our characters as individuals.

Atkinson Will Attend National 4-H Camp; Conley Buys Parks Property For $1,900

Thursday, March 16, 1933

Julian Atkinson, a Nicholas county boy, has been selected as one of four club members to represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington in June.

—20—

The three Carlisle banks and the Morefield bank reopened Wednesday for the resumption of natural business.

—20—

The Combs Dry Cleaners have leased the building of Charles Mathias on Walnut street, formerly occupied by Linthecum's barber shop, and will open a dry cleaning and pressing establishment.

—20—

There is little scarcity in good work horses in Nicholas county, it would appear from the number offered for sale here Monday. However, there were few buyers.

—20—

Work will be resumed about April 1 on the reconstruction of the Carlisle and Flemingsburg road.

—20—

The Kentucky Utilities Company in an advertisement in this issue, announces a substantial reduction in the price of ice.

—20—

W. W. Ball of Maysville purchased the farm of the late Walter Myers on the Scrub Grass pike, about a mile from Carlisle, at commissioner's sale Monday for $40 per acre.

—20—

Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin and Walter Stone of the Moorefield road, were the only two taking the examination for tax commissioner given Monday by County Attorney Foster Cox.

—20—

The local relief committee has received word that garden seeds for local relief purposes have been shipped and will be here within a short time.

—20—

Mr. John R. Neal of Springfield, Ill., who is well known in Carlisle and Nicholas county, fell last week and suffered a fracture of the hip.

—20—

One of the hardest rains in several months fell Tuesday morning and was accompanied by a high wind and electrical storm.

—20—

Mrs. Ethel Mitchell qualified in county court Monday as administratrix of the estate of the late T. H. Mitchell. Jack Humphries, Lacy Mitchell and E. G. Flora were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hicel F. Asbury, a daughter, Saturday evening at their home on the Maysville road.

MARRIED — Thomas Dobbins Maybrier and Mrs. Lula Shields, both of Carlisle, here Thursday.

DIED — Mrs. May Hawkins, widow of D. M. Hawkins, at her home in Cushing, Okla., Sunday afternoon.

Thursday, March 19, 1903

John R. Conley buys the R. M. Parks property for $1,900.

—50—

Present enrollment of Carlisle city school is 382, largest in history of school.

—50—

J. M. Hughes buys Collins farm of 128 acres at commissioner's sale for $14.25 per acre.

—50—

Last services will be held in old Presbyterian church building Sunday and work of tearing it down will be held Monday.

—50—

Mrs. Amelia Secrest leaves for New York with three sons, Thomas, James and Calvin, to make their home.

—50—

W. B. Stewart reports that during the past 12 months 8,760 hogsheads of tobacco, weighing 10,512,000 pounds have been shipped from Carlisle. A total of 730 cars were required to handle the tobacco.

—50—

Mrs. James R. Long, Mrs. Orie Collier, Mrs. Samuel Collier, Mrs. Mart Brayfield, Carl Long and Bert Brayfield leave for Indian Territory with other Cheatham relatives throughout the state to claim large estate.

—50—

Nicholas County Medical Society organized here with following officers: Dr. G. W. Grimes, president; Dr. H. M. Yancey, vice president; Dr. G. B. Spencer, secretary; Dr. S. R. Fisher, treasurer; Dr. M. Dills, Dr. H. Munger and Dr. N. H. McNew, censors.

—50—

MARRIED — Miss Dora W. Snapp and Mr. Howard Hollar, both of the county, on the 12th.—Miss Rose Hollar and Mr. William Martin, both of the county, on the 18th.—Miss Dora Owings and Mr. James Stitt, both of the county, on the 18th.—Miss Mary R. Sugg and Mr. J. W. Linville, both of the county, on the 18th.

DIED—Mr. J. S. Sprigg Brent, 63, at home of mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary G. Harris, in Carlisle on the 15th.—Mr. Daniel Ogden, 75, at his home in the county on the 17th.—Miss Jennie Durham, 32, at her home near Licking on the 17th.—Mrs. John Lowe, 55, at her home near Myers on the 14th.—Mr. Richard Cheatham, who left this state two years ago, at his home in California.

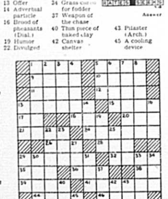
STUDENT CHEMISTS WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Approximately 125 high school students, teachers and principals from certain Kentucky high schools are expected to take part in a High School Chemistry Guidance Program planned for March 28 on the University of Kentucky campus. Co-sponsors of the chemical program are the UK Department of Chemistry and the American Chemical Society student affiliate on the campus.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Lantern
5 Dull
9 Hillside dugout
10 Breezy
11 Cover, as with ceiling
12 Young salmon
13 Knob on fencing foil
15 Kind of bird
17 At home
18 Plant
20 Merry
21 Venture
24 A harangue
26 Epoch
28 Large cask
29 Godlike
32 Engrave by corrosives
35 Least whole number
36 Warp-yarn
38 Rough lava
39 Stinging insect
41 Science of plants
44 Arabic letter
46 Period of fasting
47 Web-like membrane
48 Poker stake
49 Paradise
50 Asterisk

DOWN
1 A gap, as in a manuscript
2 Incite
3 Courage
4 Fodder pits
5 Dibble, as bait
6 Monetary unit (Persia)
7 Overbearing
8 A side road
13 Offer
14 Adverbial particle
16 Brood of pheasants (Dial.)
19 Humor
22 Divulged
23 Assam silkworm
25 Regret
27 Miscellany
29 Canine
30 Natural
31 Subside
33 A horse's gait
34 Grass cut for fodder
37 Weapon of the chase
40 Thin piece of baked clay
42 Canvas shelter
43 Pilaster (Arch.)
45 A cooling device



Answer

FEBRUARY BIRD WATCHER

In criminal courts there is a principal as old as Blackstone—maybe Caesar put into his commentaries two thousand years ago—that it is better to have one hundred guilty persons escape punishment than convict one innocent man or woman. Caesar anticipated cases like that of Leonard Hankins, Dawson Springs, Ky., who served 19 years in a Minnesota penitentiary for a robbery he did not commit.

All the newspaper-reading public feels deep sympathy for Hankins and as I write this editorial there seems to be a chance the Minnesota state government will give him some compensation. In Kentucky and probably 40 out of the 47 other states, there is no statutory provision for compensating innocent people who have been imprisoned in state penitentiaries. An appeal to the legislature would be the only hope of getting compensation for a wrong that could not be figured in dollars and cents, and such an appeal would almost inevitably result in one lump appropriation, which in four cases out of five the unjustly imprisoned persons would fritter the money away in a short time.

A lifetime pension would be the best compensation. The victim's pension could be determined by the Kentucky patrol board, which might work from a minimum of $200 a month to a maximum of $300, the amount being governed by the manner of living the beneficiary was used to before his false conviction.

Sympathy in such cases is not enough, and I am sure the next General Assembly would pass an enabling law if some member would introduce a bill and follow it through the committee in charge of it and onto the floors of both houses.

We are paying pensions now to all kinds of people who make claims to the state—many of them phonies. If a falsely imprisoned person doesn't deserve compensation in the form of a pension, who does? So far as I know, no state has such a law, and Kentucky could adopt one that could be a pattern for other states. The need of such a statute is obvious. There is no excuse for refusing to enact it.

If there were three cases in twenty years, the pensions would be next to nothing. Performing a Christian duty to persons gravely wronged would be something every Kentuckian would feel proud of.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grover, Carlisle, purchased an 118-acre farm located on the Scrub Grass road, Saturday, from Dr. B. N. Pittinger, Paris. Price was not disclosed. Immediate possession was given. Sale was handled by Cleary Fightmaster, local realtor.

Blades Of Bluegrass

By Boyd Keenan

Lexington, Ky.—Season is in for Sunday afternoon motoring—chief weekend pastime of many Kentuckians during the Spring months. State police and local officers throughout the state already have reported that weekend travel is clogging many Kentucky highways.

From Pike to Fulton county, Kentuckians are going places, seeing new towns, and moving through neighboring counties. And, usually without being conscious of it, they size up every town through which they pass.

Why is it that some communities leave a good impression with us when we drive through them, while other towns remain merely a dot on our road maps? Is it the well-kept lawns, wide streets, impressive public buildings, modern stores, and clean factories we notice in certain towns and miss in others?

Such improvements surely are part of the attractiveness of a town, but are they all that count? At least one community life expert in Kentucky says no!

He is Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky and director of the UK Bureau of Community Service. In a revised edition of his book, "Making Good Communities Better," just published by the UK Press, the community life specialist declares that "a stable economy is not the only major trait of 'goodness of life' in a community." Dr. Sanders suggests in his newly-revised book that "the goodness of life in a city is explainable only in part (about one fourth) by wealth and income."

Which Kentucky towns have established themselves in your mind's eye? Are they those filled with expansive unused lawns... or are they those which have an abundance of yards "marred" by makeshift basketball courts, miniature baseball diamonds, bicycle ruts, or hopscotch diagrams?

Remember, the experts say that wealth and income alone can't be trusted to measure "goodness of life" in a community.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

A NEW OPPORTUNITY

"Fugazzi School of Business is offering a new opportunity to those who cannot leave home to attend classes. HOME-STUDY courses can be taken in Bookkeeping or Speedwriting Shorthand. The school helps one to prepare for an office position where there are opportunities for advancement. A placement department is maintained in order to secure the best positions for graduates. More information can be obtained by sending your name and address to Fugazzi School of Business, Walton Bldg., 106 Esplanade, Lexington, Kentucky. Clip and mail coupon below for complete details."

Name ....

Address ....

Notice to List Property for Taxes

By provision of Section 132.220 Kentucky Revised Statutes, you are required to list your property with the county tax commissioner.

In order to comply with this law and help me prevent you from being subject to the penalty provided for, for failure to list your property, you may mail in your list properly sworn to or call at the tax commissioner's office.

Thank You.

John W. Anderson, Commissioner

Get ready for Easter!

LADIES' TOPPERS

All Shades— Solid Colors— Checks—

Gabardines and All-Wool

Smartly styled for Easter!

8.95 to 14.95

Also some little girls' TOPPERS. Sizes 3 to 6.

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Ladies' Sun-Step Casuals For Spring

Still Going BELOW COST

25 Men's Quality Suits

Stop In — Choose One

Complete Line of Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering --- Window Shades

MARKWELL - JONES & CO.

"The Price-Wise Store"

RUPTURE

Expert Coming To Flemingsburg & Maysville Again

GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert, of Indianapolis will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Fleming Hotel, Flemingsburg, Saturday, March 28th from 9 A. M. to 12 noon and at the Central Hotel, Maysville from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Evening by appointment. Ask for Mr. Howe at desk.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture and no matter how much you lift or strain and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis 1, Ind.

Ellisville School Honor Roll

Grade I—Jimmie Dan Anderson, Ronnie Snapp, Lee Ann Moss, Dalmus Murrell, Kay McQueen and Thomas Poe.

Grade II — Brenda Fryman, Jean McClanahan, Ada Caudill, Diane Jackson, Billy Anderson and David Moss.

Grade III — Louise Bussell, Sherrill Craig, Wanda Mitchell, Martha Raye Tincher, Keith Hildreth, Grant McQueen and Jimmy Wells.

Grade IV—Brenda Flora, Connie McKenzie, Francis Markwell, Georgia Linville, Danny Sampson and Kenneth Snapp.

Grade V — Linda Earlywine, Betty Jo George, Wanda Hopkins, Phyllis Brumagen, Betty Abney and Johnny Jackson.

Grade VI—Janice Faye Flora and Brenda Moss.

Grade VII—Geraldine Mitchell, Martha Ann Flora, Shirley Hamm, Shirley Spencer, Jimmy Hall and Dennie Smith.

Honorable Mention

Grade II — Patty McWhorter, Leonard Irvin, Martha Ann Allison and Lourenda Abney.

Grade III — Carol Bellamy, George Watkins, Peggy Spencer and Rachel Brumagen.

Grade IV — Linda Ray King, Ethel Morrison, Joyce Price and Carol Faye Tincher.

Grade VI—Charlye Kaye Barton.

H'q Homemakers

The regular monthly meeting of the Headquarters homemakers was held Tuesday, March 3 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Rankin at Morning Glory.

Nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Eugene Neal and Mrs. John Myers, were present. Mrs. Myers joined the club.

Mrs. Rankin served a delicious salad and dessert along with our packed lunch.

Mrs. John Holland, and Mrs. Reynolds Allison gave the lesson on hat making, with seven members taking part.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Darrell, president. The program was in charge of Mrs. John Simth. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Miranda Homemakers

Mrs. O. R. Cannon

The Miranda Homemkares met at the home of Mrs. Joe A. Stone March 11.

Seventeen members, one child and Miss Emma Barnes were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the devotional was given by Mrs. W. B. Claypool. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Rigg. The lesson on making hats was well given by Mrs. James Lowe.

In the afternoon Mrs. Edgar Scott and Mrs. James Lowe, assisted by Miss Barnes, helped us cut and fit our material on our hat frames. Recreation was in charge of Mrs. John Clay.

Our next meeting will be April 14 at the home of Mrs. Ollie Cannon, with Mrs. Willie Stone co-hostess. At this meeting we will complete and trim our hats.

Moorefield Homemakers

The Moorefield Homemakers club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 10 in the home of Mrs. Mildred Seamands with Mrs. Frank Weaver as co-hostess.

Our president, Mrs. Ward Ecton, called the meeting to order and asked for the roll call. There were 19 members responding, one visitor and our agent, Miss Barnes.

A nominating committee was appointed to select new officers and some projects for the new year were also discussed.

The lesson on Hat Making was given by the leaders, Mrs. Hanson Ellington and Mrs. Walter Bradley. This proved most interesting and instructive. The members enjoyed working on the hat frames.

The next meeting will be on April 14 in the home of Mrs. Fithian Rye with Mrs. James E. Reid as co-hostess.

Nicholas County Hi Honor Holl

Fourth Six Week Period

Seniors — Evalyn McDonald, Mildred Flora, Marylene Watkins and Bobby Shrout.

Sophomores — Patsy Asbury, Betty Vice, Samuel Ritchie, Billy Lynam and Jewel Vice.

Juniors—Shirley Bussell, Drusie Ann Hudnall, William Earl Hubbard, Uramae Horseman, Shirley Jennings, Lenore Ritchie, Colleen Roe, Betty Stephenson, LaVonne Taylor, Maxine Gillispie, Janet Sue Mitchell, Mary Webb and Bonnie Lou Price.

Freshmen—Helen Barret, Marjorie Hamm, Virginia Mitchell, Kathleen McKee, Billy Mathes, Wilma Watkins, Earl Smith and Mac Shrout.

Eighth grade — Wilma Bussell, Kay Duncan, Janice Morris, Patsy Morris, Ruth Mitchell, Gertrude Mynear, Carol Hamilton, Juanita Price, Ray Bromagen and Chares Moore.

CRAFTSMEN INVITED TO FESTIVAL AT UK

All persons interested in original craftwork are invited to take part in the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the University of Kentucky's third annual Kentucky Folk Festival, an announcement from the UK campus has disclosed.

The festival itself is scheduled for April 10 and 11, but arts and crafts displays will be on exhibition in the UK Fine Arts building from April 8 through April 11. All entries for the exhibition must be delivered to the campus on or before April 1.

Mathias Insurance Agency

JOE MATHIAS, Agent

Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

Mercury classifieds get results!

Kinder Fox in Lincoln County, took first place, with an outstanding yield of 136.6 bu. per acre.

DEKALB Wins 5 out of FIRST 10 Places in 1952 Kentucky 5-Acre Corn Derby

Kentucky farmers who entered the 1952 5-Acre Corn Derby with DEKALB CORN, took 5 out of the first 10 places — including the first and second. (see listing below). That's an outstanding record — one that's certainly a good indication of DEKALB'S yielding ability, and good reason why YOU should plant DeKalb in '53. This year's DEKALB SEED, is plump and full of vigor and DeKalb Dealers have varieties that are bred to fit your farm and purpose. See YOUR DEKALB DEALER today.

J. L. and G. F. Hanson, brothers who farm as partners in Lincoln County, won second place with their yield of 111.7 bu. per acre.

Here's Why It Pays to Plant DEKALB!

NAME	RANK	COUNTY	YIELD
Kinder Fox	1st	Lincoln	136.6 Bu.
J. L. & G. F. Hanson	2nd	Lincoln	111.7 Bu.
W. D. Hanson	7th	Lincoln	102.3 Bu.
E. W. Yates	8th	Fulton	98.3 Bu.
Jack White	9th	Lincoln	95.5 Bu.

PLANTED BY MORE FARMERS THAN ANY OTHER CORN FOR 13 STRAIGHT YEARS

FULTZ HARDWARE

CARLISLE KENTUCKY

BABY CHICKS

Hatching Every Monday and Wednesday

Heavy egg producing breeds — Rhode Island Reds — White Leghorns —New Hampshires—

White Wyandottes - White Rock Barred Rock

Come In Save Money

Square Deal Grocery

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

BABY CHICKS

Day-old or Started

Hatch Every Friday

SEXED CHICKS AVAILABLE ON ORDER

Place Your Order With Us NOW

OWENS Fleming County HATCHERY

KY.-U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM CLEAN

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Just Received Carload

Wire Fencing

Barb Wire

Metal Roofing

Let us figure your requirements

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Round & Square

Benefit Dance

Saturday, March 21

Carlisle Armory

Music by the

Blue Grass Rythmairs

Frank Lynam --- Doc Roberts

Hours 8 - 12

Sponsored By

Carlisle Volunteer Fire Department

Glamourize your kitchen at a

Sensational Low Price

MURRAY 3-star Special CABINET SINK

only $139.50 installation extra

LONG, EASY TERMS

☆ Full 66" size!

☆ Big twin bowls and drainboards!

☆ All the features that usually sell for $40 more!

Big, roomy, a true beauty... and priced so very low!

What a wonderful difference in your kitchen with this big, handsome Murray Cabinet Sink! Striking new beauty—new convenience in homemaking, all can now be yours at a remarkably low price!

Think of it! This low-priced Murray Kitchens 3-Star Special is a big, top-quality model, featuring the twin bowls and drainboards, extra storage space and the finest construction. It will remain your pride and joy for years and years because it is made of sturdy steel, perfectly finished in acid-resisting porcelain enamel and gleaming hi-bake enamel.

Come in and judge for yourself the quality features, the beauty and the usefulness of the Murray Kitchens 3-Star Special Cabinet Sink. Come in and let us show you how this unit can start you toward having a *complete* Murray Kitchen—designed just for you and very reasonably priced.

Come in and check these luxury features!

- ★ Highest quality heavy gauge steel, welded construction
- ★ Special acid-resistant porcelain enamel sink top
- ★ Huge twin bowls and drainboards
- ★ Smooth, gently rounded contours
- ★ High-quality chromium fixtures
- ★ Two roomy drawers, sliding on brass runners
- ★ Swinging mixing faucet
- ★ Three giant storage compartments
- ★ Crumb cup strainer to eliminate dishpan
- ★ Wide-fluted, easy-flow drainboards
- ★ Hi-bake enamel cabinet finish
- ★ Sound-deadened doors and drawer heads
- ★ Positive-action door catches
- ★ Recessed toe and knee space for working comfort

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• For '53, Ford brings you a car that will "spoil" you for ordinary cars. Take, for example, Ford's longer-looking, lower-looking, more massive styling and modern hull-tight construction. Take its thick, foam rubber cushions and new Wonder Ride. Never before has a car offered you so many "Worth More" features at so modest a price.

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, white sidewall tires, optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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